### SOLDIERS' REUNION. GRAND REVIEW AND INSPECTION

OF THREE THOUSAND VETERANS. ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY ON THE GROUNDS-THE PRESIDENT ON THE GROUNDS—THE PRESIDENT IN-TRODUCED BY GEN. B. F. BUTLER—SPEECH OF PRESIDENT HAVES.

By Anochatel Fress.

DAYTON, OHIO, Sept. 12.

Ong before the hour at which the processwas to move towards the home, crowds of ble had gathered slong the route, and ind the residence of Mr. Anderson, where ne President was stopping, while thousands fothers were on their way to the beautiful rounds. At 8:30 the military had assembled t the armory, and marched to the residence armory, and marched to the residence Anderson, from whence they escorted residential party to the depot of the execuse cars, where they took a trait or grounds, and the President and party ded to the home in their carriages. y arrived at the north gatest 0:20 o'clook, I they were received by the Brown Guards secreted to headquarters, a salute of yone guns being fredas the distinguished a arrived in the grounds. A grand reand inspection of nearly 3000 vectors and inspection of nearly 3000 vectors.

# PRESIDENT HAVES SPEECH.

Praident arose and spoke briefly, as at 181 and 182 and 183 and Printow-Citizine: This greeting, its not a personal compilment. This large siage of the disabled verteans of the volunity of the Union and of the citizens who this with them, manifest by this welcome spect for the office which, for the time bedeen specifically of the office which, for the time bedeen specifically of the office which, for the time bedeen separate which are separate to devolved upon me and their particle at a devolved upon me and their particle at a devolved upon me and their particle at a devolved in order to the form of the fathers and make perpetual the office of the interest and sacrifices will always be bedeen with affection and graditude, and sen and women will pray that the Suprement of the universe will forcer have them, one in the upon the services will forcer have them, one ches were also made by Secretary Meches were also made by Secretary Mediale, of New York, and Judge Bond, of nore, after which the antilence was distributed by the services where the unveiling ceremonics took.

re, after water 2.20 o'clock, treat for dinner. At 2:30 o'clock, treat a where the unveiling ceremonies took accurred one of the grandest scenes over sed by those present. At least 20,000 were crowded into the space of a city, among them 2,000 ladies, while on suring slopes and knolls for two squares is could be seen half as many more, could be seen half as many more.

nt could be seen half as many more multitary companies secorted the Presiand party to the stand. the platform were several hundred distished visitors and prominent citizons other cities, with one hundred ladios. If far the most imposing scene witnessed by 
resident since he began his tour among 
copie. After prayer a chorus of one hunvuices sang the freedom authem by 
hoven, accompanied by the splendid home 
with grand effect.

3 o'clock President Hayes was presented 
immense concourse, and received with 
cheers. He was given the cord to pull 
canvass from the statue, but unfortujit broke. Laughter and expressions of 
tiplications. The control of 
tiplication of the Circuit 
tof the United States, from Baltimore, 
tried.

Sourt of the United States, from Baltimore, remarked:

Mr. President, that is the first failure of the Adainstration. To which no one said may. The President remained standing for some minutes, while a ladder was procured, and the unveiling was completed amid cheers. Hon. L. B. Gunckel, local manager of the Soldiers' Home, made a statement of the way in which the monument had been designed, completed and paid for. It was mainly the result of the efforts of the officers and veteran soldiers of the Home, and designed to perpetuate the memory of valorous deeds of common soldiers, and hear down to future ages the story of this wonderal institution. It is not only paid for, but here is a surplus of \$1,185,52 in the treasury, with which to ornament the surroundings.

J. D. Cox, of Toledo, Ohle, then delivered an interesting and cloquent oration. He said hopes had been entertained of meeting here representatives from the other side in the late war, and although they were not here it was believed an era of national brother-inod was again dawning upon us. He said many good and true things about soldiers in the ranks, as compared with the officers, that were warmly applanded.

The formal ceremonies having closed, Col.

GEN. BUTLEN'S REPRICH.

ADDES AND GENTLEN'S: I am not willing to the beautiful exercises of the occasion by anying that I can say to you. Every motion of anying that I can say to you. Every motion of anying the property of ORN. BUTLER'S SPERCH.

country, and to whom their country as the ages roll on will grant their children and their children for children of future governments and their children of return country, when last the plow, the private soldier, for whom these was to be no such hance, no such history, when last the plow, the private soldier, for whom their was to be no such hance, no such history, when last the plow, the hance has the property of the property of the property of the hance has been dead to be such that he might do his duty, when the cry came up from Sumpter that the flag of the Union had been fixed on, and when word went over the broad had calling upon every true wan of America to do his duty, what was there except love to duty, brivery, and purity of mody to load private soldiers in his ranks, to offer his breast to had selected the soldiers in his ranks, to offer his breast to had selected the form of the property of the property of the country through Georgia, Tennesses, Kenthrough Loudiana to the whole, as the soldier, thence olimas to the sea, until Hecatombe lay shaughteved on the banks of the Potomac, to them no individual monument shall be raised, but to them as representatives of their country, all piness, that Heaven shall give to mortal main, belonging to them and to them only. (Great electing.)

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As the General retired there went up a gene ral and lively call for another view of Presi dent Hayes, and he was prevailed upon to ste

### ANOTHER SPEECH BY PRESIDENT HAYES.

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My FRIKNES: A few unpremeditated sentences, either plain soldier's talk, it all that you will expect. This monument reminds me, and, as I mention it, will remind very inany in this great audience, of the first soldier's monument that was recoted in 1981. You all remmenter what they were. All who look part in those first battles of the first soldier's monument that was recoted in 1981. You all remember and can never the remains of our dead commence gathered up and placed in their last resting place. They were gathered up, you know, by the parties detailed to bury the dead carefully, respectify and onderly, and when the shallow grave had seen due and in their uniforms they could leave, and they left first fragments of tracker boxes, marking with a poncil the name of the regiment sold company of the doad commende, paping that they would in some way be useful; life perhaps drowning at the time that to the private soldier should be erected with grante and matche and these minds. Indicated of that illination and the old the change. Instead of that literate and the old the change. Instead of that literate and the old the change. Instead of that literate and the old the change.

t'e fregment, perishab's and freglo, we have these apriur ng monuments forever to asse in on. How glorious the change. Does it not rearding to the glorious the change. Does it not rearding to the growth in the sentiment of all manishing of the appearation of the with that these men did!

Then we have it y knew what was to be the result of it all, but now we know that these mon ward neithing the battle of freedom for all manishing the battle of freedom for all manishing the battle of freedom for all manishing the part of the best continent on the globs. (Cheeres, la Athis work compares with the brail cracker-box memorials, so does the work which they have done compare with any contropition of it which we then could have had. Fauver battle we wishit remember the american private which they we shall remember had merican private every man has all equal chance and fair shart in the race of life. (Appleause) This is the work of the American private soldier, and as that monumont teacher many lessons let us not forget this one. It is a monument to remind us that many are in the control of the great army, who are the viction of their go of that great army, who are the viction of the part of the p

At the close of the President's address the address was dismissed with benediction.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

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By Associated Press.

Workesters, Mass., Sept. 12.

The State convention of the Prohibitory party met here this moraing. About 700 delogates are present. The convention was called to order at 11:25. A permanent organization was effected, with Rev. D. C. Edity as chairman. Mr. Edity's speech, which declared that this party would not harmonize with either the Republican or Democratic theory, was loudly applanded. The following was offered and referred to the committee on resolutions:

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should be responded to as such with alacity.

The resolutions bid Godspea d to the reformaclules of the State, and reaffirm the determination of the party to give the ballot to women.

After roses the following ticket was nominated: For Governor, Judgo R. C. Pitman, of
Newton; Lieutenant Governor, George C.
Ewing, of Holyoke; Secretary of State, D. R.
Gurney, of Seath Abingdon; trasurer, D. N.
Skillings, of Winehester; attorney general,
Orin Q. Gray, of Hydo Park; auditor, Jonathan
Home, of Marbiehead.

The convention was then adjourned.

MENTING OF THE LABOR ENFORM PARTY 12

BOSTON.
BOSTON. Sept. 12.—The Labor Reform party held a convention here to-day. The morning session was spent in discussions, the prominent subject being the advisability of allowing members to take part in the proceedings who had participated in the recent greenback convention, many delegates showing a disposition to annalgament the two parties.

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The Democratic State convention will be held in this city to-morrow. A large number of delegates are in the city. Gaston appears to have the most strength. Adams has more supporters than was anticipated. Charles P. Thompson, of Goucester, has many warm friends. The Gaston men are confident that he will be nominated on the first ballot. Little is said in regard to the other places on the ticket.

## TERRIBLE DISASTER AT SEA.

DROWNED.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 12.

Information of a terrible disaster in the
English channel has just been received here
The British ship Avalanche, Captain Williams from London, September 4, for New Zealand

from London, September 4, for New Zealand, collided with the British ship Forest, Captain Lockhart, from London for New York, off Portland, and both vossels foundered. Ninety-six persons were drowned. The Forest was in ballast, and had a crew numbering twenty-one. Captain Lockhart, the chief man, and seven others were saved. The Avalanche had a crew of thirty-two and fifty passengers. The third officer and two seamen only were saved.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The following additional restrictions have

The following additional particulars have just come to hand: The Forest struck the Avalanche between the main and mizzen mast, nearly cutting her in two. The latter sunk immediately. The Forest, though utterly wrecked, kept affeat an hour or two. Three boats were launched from her, only one of which has yet been saved. It contained the twelve persons already mentioned as saved. One boat has washed ashore, and also several bodies. The other boat, it is feared, is lost. The Avalanche had 63 passengers—28 is lost. The Avalanche had 63 passengers—26 saloon, 17 second class and 20 third class— mostly colonists. The accident occurred at 9:00 clock last night, seven miles off Port-land.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The latest particulars show that over 100 persons were drowned in the disaster of the Forest and Avalanche, off Portland.

### FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

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MENTING OF THE AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION AT BALTIMORE, By Associator Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.

The American Pomological Association commenced its annual session at the Academy of Music this morning. In the absence of the president, Marshal P. Wilder, esq., of Boston, detained by sickness, C. M. Hovey, esq., of Boston, occupied the chair. About one hundred delegates were present. W. H. Perot, president of the Horticultural Society of Maryland, also in session, made an address of welcome, which was responded to by Mr. Hovey. The society then proceeded to business.

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The exhibition of fruits and flowers by the two societies at the armory of the Fifth Maryland regiment surpasses any heretofore held in this State. Hon. Marshal P. Wilder, of Massachusetts, preadlent of the American Permological Society, has contributed from his orchards near Boston three hundred distinct kinds of pars, while the Fennsylvania experimental farm sends one hundred and fifty kinds of apples. There are also other large contributions of fruit by exhibitors from Kentucky, Ohio, New York, Virginia, Delaware, Massachusetts, and elsewhere.

To the floral display the Department of Agriculture at Washington has contributed many rare plants from the United States bothing and the second of the Pomological Society and the horticultural exhibition will continue to-morrow and the next day.

# AMERICAN BANKERS. PROCEEDINGS OF THE ASSOCIATION IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY.

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The third sinual session of the American Bankers' Association bogun at Association hull to-day, about one hundred members being present. Charles B. Hall, of Beston, called the convention to order. He spyck of the time of the panic, which had depressed business interests, and caused great shrinkages in values. He thought the dark period was past, and that with splendid crops and a large surplus, which will be wanted by Europe, that the sountry was again on an inclined plane to prosperity. The time had come when some legislation was required; when the burdens with which the banking business was trammeled should be disponsed with forever.

The following officers were chosen for the onsuing year: President, Hon Charles B. Hall, of Boston National bank; executive council, George S. Coe, president American Exchange National bank, New York; James Buell, president fines and the standard bank, New York; James Buell, president fines and bank, Pattonal bank, New York; Thomas Coleman, president First National bank, Baltimore; Edward Tyler, cashier Suffolk National bank, Beston; J. W. Lockwood, cashier National bank, Beston; J. W. Lockwood, cashier National bank, Beston; J. W. Lockwood, cashier First National bank, Beston; J. W. Lockwood, cashier First National bank, Rowy Tork.

The meeting was addressed by Sir Francis Hineks, of Canada, who gave a history of hunking in Causada, showing that the Dountin never taxed bank capital, the United States being the only country in the world where bank capital is taxed. Notes issued by the Dominion banks amount to eleven millions soven millions of which are based on Government securities. All banks have agencies throughout the country, while the United States being the only country in the world where bank capital is taxed. Notes issued by the Dominion banks amount to eleven millions soven millions of which are based on Government securities. All banks have agencies throughout the country, while the United States being the only country in the world where bank capital is taxed. Notes i

satisficiated the law and the Government, and win-have fuself resumed.

What we need is restored confidence. That cou-dednes is coming. Guly one thing is requisite to make it general and absolute. This one essential is general, the popular belief that this promise of resumption is surely to be kept. With such heller, even those who honeetly oppose would cease to kick against the prick! Thus coasing, they would go to work like men and be ready. This would, or likelf, compel resumption.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Camp, of Wisconsin:
Received, that the executive committee be requested to prepare and lay before this convention, and submit to the bankers of the United States, as early as practicable, a plan by which the entire banking system of the country may be united by aid the Treasury Department in its efforts to resume specie payments.

The meeting then adjourned.

THE SECOND SESSION. THE SCHOOL SISSION.

The second session of the Bankers' Association was held to-night.

Mr. Geo. S. Coo, president of the New York Clearing-house, offered the following resolutions for adoption:

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Recolect, That in the opinion of this association the oarly resumption of specie payments in the United States is absolutely necessary to the restrict the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth, each scoring [13]. I. Land, [7, 182] the fourth,

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RING REVELATIONS.

TWEED UNLOADING THE SECRETS

Herne was extended to Cuba, the public are obliged to send their correspondence to tha office, where it is sorted by the employees utterly ignorant of geography, and especially of the geography of the United States. The directions given by them to letters would be ridiculous, were it not that the losses thus occasioned are very serious. It is possible tha letters addressed to New York, Philadelphis Baltimore and Washington may reach their destination, as those places are mentioned.

the consulted expanditures, and the sure resumption of specie payments by the Federal Government on the first of January, 1879.

I heartily believe in John Sherman as Secretary of the Treasury, because I believe that his rised, inspecied in John Sherman as Secretary of the Treasury, because I believe that his rised, inspection, unbrinding purpose is to resume specie payments on the appointed day. I as heartily believe in Federal Government and the will surely use all the power of his great office to make this purpose has recomplished that the application that he will attribute to make this purpose has consumpted that the testing and the power of his great office to make this purpose as secondiplished that the application of the proposed as secondiplished that the application of the proposed as secondiplished that the testing as well as a configuration of the proposed as secondiplished that the application of the proposed as secondiplished and the time to be seen, I believe that he will vious had because I thus believe up failth is sure that New Year's day. 1879, will dawn upon a lead that will have already anticipated the law and the Government, and will have lessed the proposed as second the proposed as second the proposed as constituting person who has lived in Cuba during the past five years can attest.

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## THE WESTERN UNION DECLARES A

DIVIDEND.

New York, Sept. 12.—The board of directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company met to day, and the executive committee presented a quarterly report for the period coding September 39, showing that the surplus on July 1 was \$75,08.78, added to the net profits for the quarter coding September 39, \$72,0002, makes a total of \$800,180.76, from which the quarter's interest on the bonded debt, \$112.00, and the quarter's inpoprition of the sink \$75,08.78. From this is described a dividend of one and a ball per cent, in capital stock outstanding, which requires \$625,265.50, leaving a simplus of \$29,261.80. The dividend of one and a ball per cent, in capital stock outstanding, which requires \$625,265.50, leaving a simplus of \$29,261.80. The dividend of one and a hall per cent, in capital stock outstanding, which requires \$625,265.50, leaving a simplus of \$29,261.80. The dividend of one and a hall per cent, was declared payable to stockholders on the 15th of October.

### CONTESTANTS AT CREEDMOOR.

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By Associated Perso.

CREEDMOOR, Sept. 12.—In the champlon match Fulton woon first prise by a score of 138; Al-len second, by a score of 135; Bakit third, by a score of 134; Bly-desibutgh and sitr Henry Halfwed, the fourth, sech scoring 133; J. Lamb, Jr., 132 Licutenant-tolonal Fenton 138; H. J. Clark, 131. William Hayes, 130; J. K. Hillert, S. C. C. Law, 141. In the contest for the Wards of the contest, or the three contests, was the sinner, making a score of 137; Br. C. E. By-der, of Rochester, N. Y., second by a score of 135.

# POLITICAL NEWS.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND DEPARTMENTS.

TE PATENT OFFICE.

The Commissioner of Patents on yesterday

GOING FOR THE SECRET SERVICE.

Secretary Sherman has directed the Solici Secretary Sherman has directed the Solicitor of the Treasury to came a report to be made of
the workings of the Secret Service Division of the
Treasury Department to determine the character
and amount of the work performed by it. It is intended to make this a thorough investigation of
verything and everybody connected with the
secret service, and it is probable that a reorganization of the service will follow which will leave sevteral, if not all, of the chief officials of that sorrice
published the warmth of snug Government positions.

IN OLD FRIEND OF HON, JAMES G. BLAINE APPOINTED TO THE POSITION

gray during owners term, and re-igned his position in 153 at the required, it is un-derstood, of General Grant. He was formerly and for many years editor of the Kennehoo Joersal, and was associated with Senator Biaine for more than; wenty years in the conduct of that paper.

### CATTLE PLAGUE IN OHIO.

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By Associated Press...

CHIVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 12.—A cattle plague thought to be a species of the Texas fever has broken out among the cattle in the surrounding country. Texas callle this year are covered with ticks of two varieties, the bite of which is poisingue to the blood. Many castle are dying poisoned by drinking infected milk have already come to the notice of the city physicians. Beef is affected by the disease, but can be easily detected by spots. The disease is said to be very infectious.

# MAINE ELECTION.

BAINE ELIZATION.

By Associated Free.

Acquera, Mr., Sept. 12.—Returns from 289 counties give Comor. 50,389; Williams 86,09; Minson.

4,398; scattering 747. The towns and plantations still to be heard from last year gave 4,48; Republican votes and 4,481 lemocratic votes. The estimate at the Kennebez Journal office are that the Democrate will get a small imajority in these towns, and that the final official inajority of Comor over Williams will slightly exceed 11,589.

### FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

By Associated Press.

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CAPTURE OF CONFIDENCE MEN. SUDSTERFEIT BONDS AND CHECKS TO

BALTIMORE Sept. 11.

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Two men, giving their Lame: as Win. B
Nelson and John Hare, have been created
here by detectives on suspicion of being confi

treet, in that city.

They had a partial hearing this morning the morning the committed for further examination. The detectives are confident they have nade an important capture.

### PENNSYLVANIA

MARINING.

By described Press.

HARRISHURG, Sept. 12.

The State Prohibition convention met here this morning. The attendance is small. A A. Barker was elected chairman and J. New

PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRATA

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—At the Democratic convention held here to-day James R.
Ladlow received the nomination for Judge of
the Court of Common Pleas, No. 2, D. Newlin
Zell for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas,
No. 3; Robert E. Pattison for City Couptroller
and Henry S. Hagert for District Autorney.
Dr. W. Kent Gilbert was nominated for coronor.

### MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS

Tokel, after an absence of six months, which indicates that the rebellion is substantially suppressed.

—The telegraphic report that there has been a row between Major Walsh, of the Canadian mounted police, and Sinting Boll, and that the former has ordered the latter to leave liftish territory, is discredited at the War Department, as Major Walsh is throughly cognized of the fact that a commission, formed parily at the request of the own country, be noughly cognized of the fact that a commission, formed parily at the request of his own country, be noughly cognized with the write that a commission formed parily at the request of his own country, be noted to farther north than Fort Benton, and there attempt negotiations with Sitting Bull.

—There is a great deal of interest manifested in the report that Secretary Egrats instead delivering political precedes in New York during the present is more than the report that Secretary Grant in the stand of complete in the Secretary will get around the President's order probleting Government officials from taking part in political affairs. The theory advanced by Souns is that the orations true for the secretary will get around the President's order probleting Government officials from taking part in political affairs. The theory advanced by Souns is that the orations true of the secretary will get around the president's southern and civil service policies.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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—A fire in Detroit, yesterday, destroyed \$15,000 worth of property.

—With James was killed by a fall of coal in a indice near Mineraville, Pa., on Tuesday.

—Luther O. Johnson's shoe factory, at Lynne. Mass., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$29,000.

—The striking miners in Jackson county, Mich., resumed work on Tuesday at the reduced weges.

—John Thomas was killed and three others seriously injured by an explosion at Tarkey Run colviery, near shoundtable, Fa., pasterday, general shounded by the property of the sunday morning, near his house, anot dead and sunday morning, near his house, anot dead and his head crushed in.

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—Frank Ledic, on Tuesday, said he would not be able to pay the creditors in full, but what proportion he could not define the first trait will cross on Sunday next.

—Lame Deer's band of Indians surrendered at Camp Sheridan. Neitranks, systerday. This surrendered search the Bick Hillisand Big Horn country render clean the Bick Hillisand Big Horn country and three surrendered at Camp Sheridan. Neitranks, systerday. This surrendered as the Bick Hillisand Big Horn country render clean the Bick Hillisand Big Horn country and the surrendered at Camp Sheridan. The rendered at the surrendered at the surrendered at the surrendered at the surrendered at the surrender clean the Bick Hillisand Big Horn country and the surrendered at the surrendered at

### WAR IN THE EAST.

THE PRESENT SITUATION OF AP-FAIRS AROUND PLEVNA.

CONSTANT FIRE REPT UP BY BOTH SIDM THE RUSSIANS GRADUALLY ADVANCING HEIR BATTERIES—THE TUREISH POSE ION CONSIDERED ALMOST IMPROSAL

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A dispatch from the Daily Ness correspondent before Plevns, dated Saturday, September 5, details the situation at that date. The telegram gives a good idea of the great difficulties which the Russiang have still to overcome. Its principal points are as follows: The attack upon Plevns resembles a siege more than anything cles. Se far there does not seem to have been a single shot exchanged by infantry on the Russian right and centre. The fire of the Turkish redoubt of Grivies does not appear to have slackened in the least, despite the numerous number of shells thrown into it yesterday, and, although we can see the earth flying inte the air in the middle of the redoubt, the Turkish guns roply regularly as clock work.

and, although we can see the earth flying intethe air in the middle of the redoubt, the
Turkish guns roply regularly as clock work.
It is evident none of the Turkish guns have
been diamounted. It is very probable that
the Turks have not many men in the redoubt.
They are hidden in trenches and low places in
the ground outside. A few only are kept on
the redoubt for the management of guns, and
as fast as they are killed they are replaced by
others. The fire of the Turkish batteries in
the hollow between Givsea and Plevna is less
steady, and not so well sustained as yestorday.
Probably some of the guns have been dismounted. I must say I do not believe much in
the effect of the Russian bombardment. There
were to be mounted altogether four hundred
guns bearing upon the Turkish positions, but
so far not more than one hundred or one hunddred and twenty seem to have been brought
into position and the effect to the present is
very slight. They will have to come to much
closer quarters. The same correspondent in a
later disputch reports a continuation of this
artillery on Sunday and Monday, during
which the Russian batteries gradually pushed
forward, as described in the official Russian forward, as described in the

telegram.

In front of Radievo four guos in the Turkish redoubt were dismantled on Sunday, but were replaced during the night. They were on Monday replying to the Russian fire, but making sadly allow work in the midst of the shells poured into the redoubt. Every now and then the Turks would suspend fire for many minutes, as though the redoubt had been silenced, but after the pause came back a shell or two. The correspondent also describes, from personal observation, the attack on Saturday by a column, headed by General Skobeleff, from the Russian left dank, near the Levats and Plevus road, against one of the redoubt on the southern side of Plevus. In the attack the Russians drove the Turks from heir outlying positions, but as they neared, the foot of the slope the Turkish fire became terrible. From the parapiets of the redoubt man hidden in thick white smoka. The roar of this tremendous fire was simply fearful. I sever heard saything like it.

This lasted about twenty minutes, when the Russian skirmish line bogan to withdraw. The Turks them made a sortie from the redoubt, which was repulsed by the Russian stack eather redoubt, although it was this time supported by the fire of Russian batteries, and made with large reenforcements.

The following is a general view of the situation: It is obvious that the fortifications have been much strengthened, since the last battia. The longer one looks at the place the more thoroughly does one feel the toughness of the Russian task. The position must be attacked.

thoroughly does one feel the toughness of the Russian task. The position must be stacked as a whole, and taken as a whole. If the northern ridge were taken and occupied the position of the central swell would not be materially impaired. Suppose a lodgment was effected on the con-tral swell, that lodgment would be commanded by the northern ridges and the redoubt of the south of the Lom. All that is wanted to make the Turkish position virtually impreg-nable is the furtification of the ridge in from

The Times' Paris correspondent says it is amounced from Laguas that a majority of losnian insurgents have submitted to the furkish Government at Bosna Seral.

VICTORY FOR THE MONTENEGRINS.

By Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 12.—Reuter's dispatch from ASSEMBLY, Sept. 12.—Reuter's dispatch from Ragusa reports that the Montenegrim yesterday at Jereso defeated Hafte Pashs, who was marching to the rottef of Nicolor, Six hundred Turks were killed and 190 taken prisoners.

The Standard's Vienna dispatch says that the Service Government has prepared a circular to the Powers explaining its reasons for entering into the war.

A NEW BRIDGE OVER THE DANUBE.

VIENNA, Sept. 12.—'The Political Correspond cno's special from Buoharest states that the new bridge over the Danube at Nikopolis was com-pleted on Monday.

By descrited Press.

Constantinorus, Sept. 12.—It is reported. rain (this time from Shumla) that Su wha has crossed the Balkans.

HOTEL BURNED. By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The Hyde Park hetel. an elegant five-story brick building at Hyde Park a suburban town, was burned early this morning with the greater part of the furniture. The building cost originally \$88,000, and a wing more recordly built locat \$60,000. The loss, owing to the high suburbance in values, will be conciderably bear \$130,000. The greats loss some \$8,000 to \$10,000.

BREWERY BURNED.

Ry Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Kr., Sopt. 13.—Frank Peher's brewery was to-day demaged to the extent of \$10,000 by fire. It originated in the malt department destroying all the articles used in making beer Peher to insured to the amount of \$41,000.

FIRE IN MICHIGAN.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sopt. 12.—A fire at Oscools this formoon descriped Simith, Graturek & Co.'s saw mill, sait block, copper shop, blacksmith shop and office, and about three hundred thousand feet of tumber, Loss, Villande. RIO GRANDE RAIDERS.

By Associated Press,
GALVESTON, TEXAS, Sept. 12.—The News
Brownswills special says that two of the itle Grands
city raiders and one of the released privates have
been turned over in the United States authorities to
the Mexican Government.

MATCH STEEPLE CHASE. By Associated Press

NEWPORT, E., Sept. 12.—A match race for \$7,000 between Risk and Doublead over a two-mile steeple classe course this afternoon was won by the inter by five lengths, in 430.

TORPEDO BOATS FOR ENGLAND,

By Associated Press,

London, Sept. 13.—The Past announces that
the Builds admirstly have ordered the construction
of thirty respects bests.